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would have been forced to acknowledge that in our big orchestra we have at least one big

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joyment. Opportunity for such unalloyed enjoy-

ment is usually presented at the concerts of the Brooklyn Philbarmonic. The main-tainance of the highest atandard of ex-cellence by this society during many sea-

Commodore Whiting's Adventure. No little excitement and anxiety, says the

No little excitement and ability, says the Red Bank Mandret, was created among the members of the Monmouth Boat Club, and other friends of Commodore Whiting on Friday morning last, by a telegraphic despatch received by Charles B. Hendrickson, acting if the Commodore was in Red Bank, and stating that he had not returned home on the night before as he had promised be would. It seems that on Thursday has there was

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The more important changes for the day were:

Canada South 62 52% Omaha com. 341, 354 Central Pac. 445, 62 Kan. and Texas. 233 24 Del. L. & West. 1143, 115 Wab. & P. com. 20 20% Web. Com. 90 90%

Government bonds were dull and weak. Railroad bonds fairly active for investment, and prices were generally better, but without important advance.

past three are enough better to warrant some advance. The control of the road is now sup-posed to rest in the hards of some four pools, which hold more than half the stock. One pool of 55,000 shares is located in New York, one of upward of 30,000 shares has its headquarters at a well-known State street banking house, and two others, one of 10,000 shares and the other of 12,000, at an equally well-known bank in this city."

The answer of the Kansas Pacific Railway in

the nestition in the quo ecuranto proceedings pending in the Kansas Supreme Court has been filed. It alleges that it has received no grant under the State, but has all its authority from acts of Congress. It denies any right of the State to forfeit its franchises, and claims that paramount control over it exists solely in

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Business Motices.

" Now, Will, before we adjourn s'pose you tell that yarn

It was a bitter night, and the circle of men in that

bermen of that region, cleared his throat, and said:

it came out. I was out in the woods-bout ten year

ago it was-all alone, trying to start a good sized pine

log down the hill. I tackled her with my hook on the lower side, and throwed my whole weight on the lever. Well, Loys, she started on a sudden and come for me. I ketched my too on a pile of brush, and, before I could

get up, that log rolled square over me at the rate of 'bout a mile in a minute. Ef it hado't been for that brush, that give me room to sink down, I sh'd's been manafactered into ten yards o'rag carpet. As it was I got off with a lot o' bruises, and an allfired cold from layin' there three

hours insensible in the snow. Rhenmatism sot in, and if it hadn't been for BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLAS TERS it's my opinion I'd never made another chip fiv. But them blessed plasters jook me like a dog a-hold of a

woodchuck, and in a month I was as good as new." Mr. Coll is yet at Carbondale to confute all doubters, and BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS are for

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BROOKLYN'S HOT POLITICS.

MENDRIN'S BRILLIANT CANVASS FOR THE MAYORALTY.

Final Meetings in the Great Political Con-test-Hendrix Far Ahead of his Wenithy Rival-Arder of the United Democracy. " For gracious sakes!" said a Court street.

Brooklyn, auctioneer yesterday, losing all pationes. "Can't I get more than a five-dollar bid on a forty-dollar lounge? I ain't asking you to vote for Low. I ain't offering a lounge that won't last two years, but an honest, solid, bona nde Hendrix sort of a lounge." Thus everywhere in Brooklyn the exciting

campaign is put forward above all other topics. When two men are seen arguing in the streets when little knots of men are seen standing in a compact group on the corners, when one per n greats another in a car or a ferryboat, it is safe to say that the talk is sure to be upon Hendrix and Low. Even the dressmakers are complaining of the manner in which the great political duel monopolizes public attention. The theatres and museums have done slack business for two weeks, the storekeepers when they see a stranger enter their shops are half suspicious that he is going to leave a sample of Low literature or a Hendrix lithograph in stead of his small change. Everybody, except members of the Young Republican Club. Al Daggett, Mike Dady, and a few other Republicans who know how bad their party's out-look is, heartily wishes the election was over. Perhaps the strikers ought to be included in the exceptions. There were very bw around the Garfield building yesterday. They had scattered throughout the town to spend their fees and help along the millionaire Mayor. It

is said that the Low literary bureau has cost a small fortune. At \$4 a store to take Hendrix's picture out and put Low's in, or \$2 for Low's picture out and put Low's in, or \$2 for Low's picture alone, the appearances are that the coplous illustration of the thoroughfares has eaten up a large sum. The strikers are very suggestive and ingenious. One of their ideas that was carried into effect was the employment of themselves on one or two lines of ferryboats on last Tuesday night to distribute dedgers advertising the Low meeting in the Academy and to say to each recipient: Better come; both Talmage and Beecher will speak for Low to-night." Not even the absurdity of coupling the home of the elequent paster of the Tabernacie with the unpopular cause prevented the strikers from getting the job. Last night 20,000 copies of a peaulo Irish publication, containing purchased praise of the ready-monay candidate were sent to the homes of bemocrats. A little surd bearing angry language, such as has not been used elsewhere on either side, is another of the investments of the losing side.

Terhaps the most remarkable bit of fine work is shown in the fact that while Tim Cronin and young Mr. Nichols were raining hard adjectives and angry phrases upon the liquor dealers in the idle effort to capture the tectotalers. Commissioner Laner was equally hard at work to win over the liquor dealers. Lauer and Louis received have been working the liquor stores for a week. It has cost a hosp of money. The Mayor's injunction that the city's employees be not allowed to talk politics does not extend to Lauer, Corporation Counsel Taylor, the Water Purveyor, or, in fact, any of the picture alone, the appearances are that the or Laner, Corporation Counsel Taylor, cer Purveyor, or, in fact, any of the pocket officials who have been at work relief own future. But Lauer has got k. Influential members of the Liquor Protective Association of the Western have given him plainly to understand Mayor can't bag that body with one tile he is trying to snare the tectotalers other.

that the Mayor can't bag that body with one hand while he is trying to snare the teetotalers with the other.

Speaking of the outlook last night, Mr. Augustus Van Wyck said: "I don't recollect any ticket nominated by the Democrats for years that it wasn't at least ten days before the active politicians got through finding fault with it. No fault has been found with the present ticket or with any part of it in any organization. The grumbling has been done by but a few individuals. None of those who voted for Howell two years ago will vote for Low this year. We find that the Democrats who were most active for Low two years ago are for Hendrix now. Low must recruit from some other source. I believe that we have knowledge of at least 1,000 Republicans who have signified their intention to vote for Hendrix. That represents a very large element.

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Mr. Roebling's letter continuing to have Low's cruel course in endeavoring to humiliate him made a sensation in Brooklyn. The silence of the Mayor and his campaign allies on the subject had continued the story before Mr. Roebling's letter had reached the

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Tetury read resolutions heartily en-it, Joseph C. Hendrix for Mayor, Mr. Bolgway for Destrict Attorney, and ler nominess on the Democratic State. and county tieget. These were unanimous-died. While the Hou, S. D. Morris was ing Mr. Hendrix entered and received the single as his solden been accorded catalidate for office. The entire audi-sa to their feet, and the shouts and of a line were designing. S midnight when the candidates ended does and one want to his plain beam in interest and the other to his palace on an Heights.

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BRIDGE TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Pintforms Smashed and Hallings Broken-Brake or a Brakeman in Fault. Four cars of the Brooklyn Bridge railroad

were damaged last evening by a collision at the New York terminus. It happened just before 7 o'clock, when there was a large number of passongers. Trains of two cars were running at three-minute intervals. There was some trouble about hitching on the grip to a train that was about to start from New York. This made a delay of several minutes. A train from Brooklyn came in and was run out on the switch. Three minutes later another train from Brooklyn arrived, and as there was no room for it on the switch it remained on the main track, where it stopped opposite the platform. It consisted of cars 2 and 20, the latter being in the rear. The track at that point curves inward, so that the inward end of the rear platform of car 20 projected behind further than the outward end. The conductors in charge of the train were G. M. Dyatt and Locke. All the passengers left the train, and as the train was obliged to remain on the main track, Locks went back with a red light to signal incoming trains. The rules say that he

as the train was obliged to remain on the main track, Locke went back with a red light to signal incoming trains. The rules say that he must go back 100 yards and remain there.

Two or three trains were already on the way from Brooklyn. The first train, consisting of cars 11 and 22, vas in charge of Conductor Frederick Cammerer. He says he was standing on the front platform of car 11, and saw Locke waving the red light across the track. He at once, he says, loosened the grip from the cable and put on the brakes, but the brakes refused to work, and his train wont ahead with but little diminished impetus. Both of the cars were filled with passengers, and the single brake, if it was in order, was took weak to check their speed. Cammerer remained tugging away at his brake until the trains collided with a loud smash.

Car 11 struck car 20 and drove it and car 2 a considerable distance ahead on the track. The outward end of the platform of car 20 and broke it into splinters. Cammerer says that broken pieces of fron flew all around him, and one of his kneess was slightly injured. The rear brake wheel of car 20 of the stationary train was broken to pieces, and the iron railings were broken and twisted. The iron railings were broken and twisted. The platform sof all the cars were somewhat broken by the shock, and several pines of glass were smashed in both trains, The passengers in Cammerer's train were very much frightened, but none of them was injured, They harried out of the cars as fast as possible. Brakennen were sent back with red lights, and two other incoming trains were stopped successfully. Travel was then stopped for some time until the trace could be cleared. Car 20 could not be taken back to Brooklyn by the cable on account of the broken brake. It was filled with passengers, however, and a locement of passing the passenger the river. The passenger had not be red light, and did not let go his grip until he was too near the train shead. A bridge employee said that Cammerer was complained of recentiv because h

The Ninth Assembly district was shaken from centre to circumference last night. The people's candidate for Senator in the Eighth Senate district. James Dunne, and the Tamusay candidate, John W Browning spoke from public platforms within hearing of one an other's voice. There was creat clanging of bells and peared on Abingdon square long after 8 o'clock. Huge

Price of the Thirtieth atreet station. The detective told Justice Gardner that Lady Mandeville, who is at present stopping at 244 Fifth avenue, intrusted the maid with parking her trunks when she left Newport has week. On unracking them here Lady Mandeville missed two damond pins, some laces, cloaks, sacques, and thirteen dozen pairs of cigit button kid gloves. The first was reported to Capt. Williams, Detective Price went to the maid's room and opened her trunk. He found some laces, but no trace of any of the other missing articles. The maid said that her mistees had given her the laces. Lady Mandeville thought this was probably the fact. The detective tool dustice tardner that her hought the mid-did not steal the missing articles, and she was discharged.

It was an almost girlish thought in thee and her, Making unconscious record for these mournful days, When we shall no more see thee as thou went. To thee, from all the admintion that we give To beauty or to grace. Brilliant as life has been for the

Thou hast so largely filled. But what we cannot see

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CLOSING UP THE CANVASS

REPUBLICAN TALKERS CHIPPER OFER

Speeches by Sharpe, Cornell, Evarts, and Depen Renewed Reports of Trading-Mr. Michael Cregan Shows his Hand. The Tammany Assembly district leaders made their third report to the Committee on Organization yesterday. Every leader of a Democratic district predicted the election of a Tammany Alderman, and named the majority for the State and county ticket at a higher figure than they reported at either of the previous meetings. The election of James J. Sievin, John J. Cullen, and George W. Plunkitt, Tammany nominees for Senators in the Fifth, Ninth, and Eleventh districts, was claimed by the leaders of the Assembly districts in

those respective Senate districts. Every leader said that the Democratic State and county tickets and the Tammany Senate, Assembly, and Aldermanic tickets would be run honessly on election day, and that all rumors of bargains were untrue. Mr. James J. Martin, one of the leaders in the Twenty-first Assembly district, denied, after the meeting, that the Tammany organization in his district would sell out J. Hampden Robb, the united Democracy's candidate for

ised he would. It seems that on Thursday last there was a yacht race outside the lightship, and the day being fine the Commodors concluded to go. He pulled some miles to see with the slow-moving yachts, and late in the attection started to pull to the Highlands. In going around the point of the Hook at about 7 o'cleack, in the evening, he grounded on the Take hook. The sea had beigm to run too light for the Commodore's small host, and he was specify frenched with ant water. As she threatened to fill, he got out and pulled lated on the Hook.

In the Hook of the Hook of the Commodore of the high but toward I is clock he was discovered by John Greenfield and a companiou of Life Saving Station No. I. The Ho savers conducted the Gommodore to the station where a good head was served, and a warm, comfortable place formished for him to sleep in.

The Commodore reached Red Bank about 11 o'clock next day, very much to the relief of his friends. He was loud in his praises of the He-saving crew, who, he said, treated him "like a prince." If the Commodore can be sent to Congress, we will guarantee a raise in the pay of the life-saving crews along our coast.

Senator in the Tenth district. He intimated that the report might have arisen from the fact, that Charles F. Allen, Tammany's Chairman in the Twenty-first Assembly district had declared himself for Col. Ethan Allen his brother and the Republican candidate for Senator. Despite this denial, many of Mr. Robb's friends believe that the Tammany men in some districts will trade him off for votes for Aldermen. Despite that the Tammany men in some districts will trade him off for votes for Aldermen. The friends Seventh district against Johnny Brodsky, the candidate of Johnny Chrien, say they have indisputable evidence that the Tammany men will throw overboard Francis A. Dugro, their candidate, on election day, and support Brodsky. They say that many of Mr. Dugro, German friends believe this report, and are preparing to show their indignation by voting for Senator Daly.

Capt. Michael Cregan, Ropublican leader in the Sixteenth Assembly, district, obeyed his instructions last night and nominated Tammany's candidate for Alderman. He also nominated Frederick Fayres for the Assembly, The friends of Poter F. Murray, whois running for the Assembly, say that Capt. Cregan will run Mr. Expres's tickets in the olociton districts where the respectable Republicans its frederick representations and are canvassing the Fifth Senate districts where the respectable Republicans its frederick representation and are canvassing the Fifth Senate district for the Corean Legion are indignant at the attack made upon Col. Michael C. Murphy's war record. They have formed an association and are canvassing the Fifth Senate district for the Colonel.

The O'Brien Pemocrats passed resolutions yesterlay against Police Captain Ryan. They charge him with electioneering for Richard Croker, Tammany candidate for Alderman in the Eighteenth district, and call on the Police Commissioners to discipline him.

Auspicious omens greet us. When I came in the Lail I saw the new mon over my right shoulder, said Gen, Sharpe, in calling to order the large mass meeting

pronounced the Democratic doctring to be one that would bring to this country the largest possible amount of the products of European industry at the expense of American labor. He said that so far as the tariff views of Mr. Samuel J. Randall are concerned, they are such as should make him a Republican, but that on all other subjects Mr. Randall was a decided Democrat.

The only thing Mr. Evarts saw on which the Democratic party can unite was the spoils of personnel of the read is now supposed to rest in the hands of some four pools,

Democratic party can unite was the spoils of office. He could not perceive that they had any measures or policy for the benefit of the people, for the decrease of the debt or the reduction of taxes, or anything affirmative, but were simply intent on seeing what they were to gain and to enjoy.

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Then Mr. Evarts touched upon the liquor question, hinting at the necessity for moral legislation, and saying that when anybody trading in liquor or trading in stocks or trading in stocks or trading in liquor or trading in stocks or trading in liquor on trading in stocks or trading in cotton says that he willigovern this country, then the people will put him down.

In conclusion, Mr. Evarts again reverted to the union among Republicans this year as contrasted with the dismion last year, and spoke of the work to be done for the colored man, in view of the recent decision that the Civil Rights act was a humbur.

Chauncey M. Depew began his speech with a funny altasion to the signal defeat of the lepublicans last year, when the question was not whether they should be beaten out of their boots, but was merely whether they should be permitted to keep their stockings on. They had viewed with gratitude the chastening hand, and had reformed, so that he was sure that both in New York and Massachusetts there would be a new utterance. He also made a toke on Tewksbury, saying that on the day after election the best tanned hide in Massachusetts would be hanging on the fence of Gov. Benjamin F. Butler.

Mr. Dopew described the Republican party as the party of civil service reform, and said the cry. The Republican party must go." meant that experienced men must be displaced by spoilsmen, Mr. Depew drew a picture of what he called the current play of "Julius Casar." His characters were Julius Crear Grady and Mare Antony's Speech.

The Assembly fight in the Fourth district is very exciting. There are seven candidates in the field, and they are all lively ones. Mr. Michael J. Mulquim probably has the best chance of the election. His friends say there is a tidal wave in his favor.

Joseph P. Jardine has been pout up as a Republican candidate for Senator in the Ninth district. Isaac Kahn has been nominated for Assembly by the Republi

The Mon. James O'Brien's View of the Situntion.

"If the people vote as they talk," said the Hon. James O'Brien yesterday." I will be elected. The ballot for Registerits a single ballot, and the endorsements on every candidate's ballot are alike. The decent men who have been voting the Tammany Hall ticket for years are sick and tired of Kelly's dickering and dealing with the Republican machine leaders. He has excluded every able and independent Democrat from his party councils, and has made men of no account, and in some cases men of men of no account, and in some cases men of bad repute, his confidential advisors. The able and independent Democrats are now going to vote against the machine candidates. Respectable Republicans are in the same boat. They want to rid themselves of such lenders as Barney Biglin. Johnny O'Brien. Jake Hess, and Jakey Patterson, who assume to run the Hopublican party in this city, and who run it for their own personal benefit. A vote for the Independent ticket is a vote against the besses of both parties. Our tickets will be sent to every voter's house. Besides these, we will have booths in each election precinct, each guarded by from three to five trustworthy men. A victory for the Independent ticket is a victory for the Independent ticket is a victory for the Independent ticket is a victory for the Poole.

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CLARK—CONKLIN.—On Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the South Congregational Church, New Britain, Conn., by Dr. M. H. Hutton, brother of the groom, and the Rev. J. W. Cooper, pastor of the church; Edward Herbert Clark of New York city to Emma Louise, daughter of the late Thomas A. Conkin of New Britain, Com. DKSPARD.—WHITE.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Bay Ridge, Long Island, Nov. 1, by the Rev. John A. Aspinwali, Cornella Derine, daughter of R. Cornell White, to Waiter Doughas Despared.

LIMA—BOARDMAN—Nov. 1, at the Clipton Avenue Courgegational Church, Brooklyn, by the Kev. Thomas B. McLeod, Charles C. Lima, Jr., of New York, to Mannis, M. Miller—ALMAGE—At the Booklyn Raymacile, Oct. 31, by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, assisted by the Rev. Goyn Talmage of PortJervie, Warren G. Smith of Brooklyn to Jessie, daughter of the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

DIED.

tainance of the highest atlandard of excellence by this society during many seasons has made rough or uneven playing on the part of the orchestra a seeming impossibility. It is only necessary to say that the Eroica" sympiony, a selection from Berlier's "Bomeo and Juliet" symphony, and a Scotch Rhapsody by A. O. Mackennie constituted the orchestral selections last night, to say that they were almost fanithessly performed, not absolutely without fault, because there was the inestable uncertainty in the horns in the trio of the Eroica" scherzo.

Now that English composers have ceased to unwind oratorics by the mile and to turn out cantatas by the bushel, and are giving their attention to freer forms of composition, their works are beginning to be heard beyond the narrow limits of English musical circles. Mr. Mackenzie's "Scotch litapsody" is not only an interesting work but a work of peculiar and original charm. The first movement, inspired by Burns's "Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled "lacks the buoyant, rhythmical swing and deftness of the words; but in the two following movements, an Andante delente and Vivare, the composor has treated two Scotch airs somewhat as Lisza treats the Magyar theme in his Hungarian. Rhapsodies. The Andante Dolente is a beautiful Scotch melody, beautifully scored, and the Vivare a spinning song, swift, vivacious, and brilliant. Both are based on verses taken from poems by Burns.

Mace. Treboili sang an aria from Handel's "Theodora" and the "Che faro" from "Orpheus," with the broadth and simplicity of atyle in which those classics, especially the latter masterpiece, find their truest expression. As an encore to the first she gave the cavating from Figaror, to the second, though repeatedly recalled, she did not add an encore. DIED.

CONKLIN.—After a long illness, Margaret Conkin, in the 39th year of her ago.
Funeral will take place on Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 40 Jackson st.
FULLAN.—On Friday, Nov. 2, 1893, Narah L. Dolan.
Funeral from her late residence, 209 East 31st st., on Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 f. M.
FUNN.—At Newark, N. J., on the 3d inst. Andrew Dunn, a native of county Kildare, Ireland, agod 91 years.
Funeral from 16 Hermon st. on Monday at 9 A. M. to 8t. Columba's Chirch. Interment in the Cemetery of the Holy Septichre. Rolatives and friends are invited.
FINGH.—On Friday, the 22 inst., Alanson Finch, in the 91st year of his age. FINGH.—On Friday, the 2d inst., Alanson Finch, in the flat year of his age.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, the 4th inst. at 1.30 f. M., from Biotoming date Reformed Church, Tist et and 6th av.

HUMPHREE,—Suddenly, on Friday, Nov. 2, Joseph Humphrey, in the 56th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Nov. 5. The remains will be taken from his late residence, 730 East 9th at. at 1 f. M. aharr, to Eminanuel Chajes; thence to Greenwood RinwAN—On Friday, Nov. 2, Thomas Kirwan, aged 73 years and 10 months.

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THOMAS —Suddenly, in Jersey City, on Oct. 30, Mary Insley, widow of Daniel Thomas, in her 65th year. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her foneral on Numbay, Nov. 4, at 1.39 o'clock, from her late residence, 35 Essex St., Jersey City.

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